JUSTIFIES BLANKENSHIP'S BOOSTING

Johnson Looks Like the Find Of the Season

Washington's Wonder From Idaho Enthusiastically Praised by Old Players. Anderson Beat Father Time to It. Peculiar Character.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

There are two topics of conversation player, hence his hike for that dear Washington fans today-the great showing made yesterday by Wealthy Ball Player.
Walter Johnson, the young phenom from the Idaho State League in his first appearance with a major league team, and the sudden quitting of the Washington club and baseball forever by John Anderson, the first baseman. Anderson is gone and Johnson is coming, so we will consider the youngster

He is the goods. Take it as a straight tip, unless he shows some weakness not apparent yesterday in the first game against Detroit, he is going to be the find of the American League for the find of the American League for the season of 1907, and one of the best twirlers in the league for years to come.

This is not only the judgment of the baseball writers, but of the Detroit players who went against him, and the Washington players, who watched his every move. Old major leaguers are not prone to too much boosting of youngsters. They are rather inclined to knock.

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Donovan Touts Him.

Last night "Wild Bill" Donovan, of Detroit, hustled down to the Regent to look up Manager Cantillon and praise Johnson. "Wild Bill" is semething of a pitcher himself, and nobody ever accused him of not knowing his number. He assured the Washington manager that he had the best kid that has come out of the bush leagues in his recoilection, and craftily suggested that if Cantillon did not have the time or the money to spare developing talent, he know just where to place Johnson for a large, fat sum. He was thanked, but told to forget it.

Heaken to Charley O'Leary, the Detroit shortstop:

"When I was moseying around before the first game I saw there was a new man in uniform, and began hoping Cantillon would pitch him, for we need every game we can get, and the lim portations from the sage country are all glab to teams Junibia and neek with chanding averages. The cub's name was announced, and I took it as a gift from home.

O'Leary's Experience.

"Say, after that fellow pitched me a couple of balls I wished he had missed the train. He sent one so fast I couldn't see it, and thought it was going to take my block off, so I ducked, and this foolish Sheridan umpire person called it a strike. I got ready for another like it and he switched over a roundhouse curve that started like a wild pitch. Then he came back with a spitball. That was enough for me. I took a poke at the next one for luck and popped to Nill.

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"He went through this same war dance stand had me hopping around there until I thought Jennings would bounce me out of the game for being plumb nutty, so I just took a wild swipe at the ball, and because I am a good boy and don't swear, luck was with me and I made a clean hit to center. He's the greatest kid pitcher I ever saw in my life, and he's going to get better all the time."

Praise from experts in your own profession is praise indeed.

Clymer at First.

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Clymer was formerly a first baseman, and played many times in that position for Pittsburg. He will probably go to first today, Nill to left and Delenanty back to second. This will leave the batting strength unimpaired, but if an infelder gets hurt, Nill can take his place, and a hitting pitcher like Graham or Gehring take the left garden.

Gehring is carded to pitch for Washington this afternoon.

Cantillon's Opinion.

Cantillon was as enthusiastic as the Tigers. Quoth he:

Thave been in baseball nearly thirty years, and began drawing salary from in 1882, and in all that period I never saw such a promising young pitcher. Just remember the conditions. He did not come here after working his way up by slow degrees in small leagues, where they play almost the same ball they do in the mandouggy league in Idaho, where they play almost the same ball they do in the mandouggy league in Idaho, where they play every Sunday if the weather's good, and if it's bad they wait a week.

"In every thing except his ability to throw and control the ball he showed his baseball rasting and proved that I am not underestimating his training. The bunts, the fast and tricky base running, the taking chances, and the barters and runners working signals every time the ball was pitched we will get wise to that the of stuff after he has been up and down the circuit a few trips."

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Wonderfully Long Arm.

What made the real big hit was the easy movement of the young phenom. His arm is astonishingly long, several inches longer than Clymer's, who is famous among ball players for the length of his salary whip, and it amounts almost to a deformity. In pitching he moves his wonderful wing as freely and as untiringly as Cy Young, without the slightest laming. pitching he moves his wonderful wing as freely and as untiringly as Cy Young, without the slightest laming or tiring motion. It is the movement of a man who could pitch three games with less exertion than some of the big winners could pitch one. And he also has a spit-

Anderson is one of the most saving players that ever wielded a bat. As the expression goes, he still has his first expression goes, he still has his first nickel. That he was thrifty is well known, but that he was close or mean I do not believe, from personal experience with him. He is a most peculiar man, thinking much on subjects interesting him and saying little. His ideas did not travel as fast as those of some people who shine more brightly, but his reasoning is sound and his resolutions marked by all the stubborness char-

Pays to See Fights:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3 .-"Everybody tells me that this fellow Burns is a hard man to whip," said Joe Gans, when he arrived from San Fran-

Gans, when he arrived from san Francisco yesterday.

"While I never say that I am sure of winning a fight, I can say now that I am always trying, and that ought to count some. I have been training for eight days up north and I will be at weight inside of a week without hurting myself. Take chances? Not for mine.

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Yes, Johnson certainly looks the goods and Cliff Blankenship will shardly have a chance to buy his contract for \$500 as he offered to do before he went into the box.

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Now, concerning Anderson. Without the slightest warning he announced to Captain Ganley yesterday about noon that he was going to quit the Washington club and basebail forever to go into business in Worcester, Mass,, his home town. It was a tremendous surprise to Ganley, and before that athlete had come out of his trance John had hurried for the train that was to carry him from the diamond for all time, according to his traines John had hurried for the train that was to carry him from the diamond for all time, according to his present intentions. Anderson had tried to find Cantillon in the morning and tailed, hence he dug up Ganley as the next best man to receive the tide.

Ganley says the big Scandinavian quietly explained that he had no kick on the club or its managemene, but that he had closed a deal by telegraph which would start him in a business career.

Yellone to defer the west best man to receive the tide in the ring since the Herman fight at the had closed a deal by telegraph which would start him in a business career.

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All had to do after the eith round was to stay there and let him shove me around the ring. He wouldn't fight, so there's all there is to it."

Made Good in a Hurry



WALTER JOHNSON,

Idaho State League Pitcher Who Let Detroit Down With Six Hits, Three of Them Scratchy, Yesterday, in His First Appearance in Fast Company.

stunt either time he would have received the glad hand. As it was, he was the recipient of the hoot. Altizer queered the squeeze play by failing to connect with the ball in the ninth inning, while in the second inning there was no rea-son to believe Cobb would ever make that throw to the plate on Altizer's long

Hughes has a sore arm. Ditto Graham. Ditto Smith, It's a case of pitch the kids or nobody.

We lost both games yesterday, the first by 3 to 2 and the second by 3 to 6, which puts Detroit at the top of the American League.

Game today at 3:30 p. m

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The new catcher Manager Cantillon has obtained for Washington to fill in during the lay-off of Jack Warner with a bum finger is Jim Block, of the Galveston Texas League team.

This was supposed to be kept a secret, but the Galveston papers let it out last

Block is a short, chunky fellow with a cheerful disposition and quite a knowlwaukee two years ago, and ever since Joe has had his eye on him. Last spring Block was training with Galveston while the Washington club was there, and worked every morning with edge of baseball. He played a month behind the bat for Cantillon in Miland worked every morning with there, and worked every morning with the Washington pitchers. He showed excellent judgment, and all the twirlers reported that he suited them well. In one of the scrub games he aught for the Colts against the regulars and gade a fine impression. He has the reputation of being a good hitter in that company down there and can drive the ball far. He is expected to be on the job Tuesday morning, having left Gelveston.

Sentative of the Hellas Rowing Club, Berlin, Germany, to the national regatata, arrived in New York three weeks ago without a shell to row in. There were not enough sports along the Harlem river nor did the officials of the national association have influence enough to get Sand a boat to practice in.

"On Thursday he and Richard Weber,"

The score:

Bouthern Railway... 0 0 0 1 0 5 1-7 6 5 Atlantics...... 0 0 2 2 1 0 0-5 7 5

CARKNESS BREAKS UP SUNDAY SCHOOL GAME

Ninth and Belhany fought seven innings to a lie of 5 to 5 yesterday in the Sunday School League.
Four thousand fans were on hand. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout. Balser was on the block for Ninth, and Barnhardt and Wooden pitched for the headliners.

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EISEMAN BROS.,

UNDERHAND FIGHT AGAINST BUTLER

Still Having Its Troubles.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

the air is full of all sorts of rumors, regarding the active position that Mr. Belmont and his fellow-stewards will take regarding Eastern owners and trainers who intend to race their horses at the coming meeting at Empire City.

It is known that Mr. Belmont has

position the ruling authorities would take regarding the Yonkers meeting, and it was said that he told them that while no attempt would be made by the Jockey Club to boycott them or to keep them from racing there, yet he hoped that the owners and trainers who had been through several fights with the

Jockey Club Denials. quietly informed the trainers that if they raced at Yonkers they would lose their licenses, and it was also denied that the members of the bookmaking fraternity in the betting ring had been warned to keep away from the Butler track. But, just the same, influential turfmen said openly that it looked like a bitter fight with plenty of trouble in sight.

by the West has developed, and is they accomply the west has developed, and is they accomply a hot six rounds. Murphy will take a short vacation during August, going to Saratoga for a couple of weeks during the racing season, and will their go to Lakewood to do his training. Hyland says that he will go to New Dorp, Staten Island, in a couple of days to look over the training accommodations there, and if they are satisfactory, he will do his work there.

League, with one exception, have at ast acceded to the popular demand for

ome players. Bond, of Laurel; Wilson, of Berwyn and Vincent, of Hyattsville, have all signified their intention of playing but one outside man in the league games heroafter. As yet, Manager Cormell, of Brentwood, is non-committal. His team, which leads the league, has been going at a lively clip lately. Since but three or four home men have appeared on the Brentwood lineup in the recent games it is safe to assume that it owes some of its success to the importation of foreign taient, and Manager Cornell is saturable legislated. is naturally loath to dispense with this

is naturally loath to dispense with this advantage.

The regular season in the Suburban closes next Saturday, but there are a number of postponed games to be played off. The race between Hyattsville and Brentwood for the pennant is waxing warm. The two have been alternating in first throughout the season Brentwood is now in the lead by one game.

"Waldemar Sand, the sculling repre-sentative of the Hellas Rowing Club,

In the is expected to be on the job truesday morning, having left Galveston last night.

INDEPENDENTS PLAY

SENSATIONAL BALL

The Independents downed Reservoir yesterday in the Independence League by 9 to 5.

The game was replete with spectacular fielding plays, McDonald and Donn playing the stellar roles. The former made an unassisted double play.

The is expected to be on the job truesday he and Richard Weber, a member of the Berlin Club, arrived in this city. As soon as the sculler's plight was known along boathouse row, in Fairmount Park, a half dozen racing shells were at his command. One of the first to offer him a boat was playing the offer and rowed twice over the national course.

"The boat was not rigged to suit Sand's style of rowing, and when the alterations are made he will be able to get in considerable practice.

The score:

RUBE GONE AGAIN

SOUTHERNERS TURN
TIDE IN THE SIXTH

The Southern Railway turned defeat into victory in the sixth inning yesterday, when, by a batting raily, it defeated the Atlantics by 7 to 5 in the Capital City League.

At the close of the fifth the count stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Atlantics.

As one of the players on the team put it, Rube is badly needed just now, and his disappearance is likely to hurt the team. The Athletics have suddenly become a strong factor in the American league, and they need all the played this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the ground of the Washington Cricket Club, at Chevy Chase circle, between the home club and the Agricultural Department Cricket Team.

This is the second match which has been played this season between these teams. The previous match was played on Memorial Day, with short teams on you what has become of him.

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The Empire City Track Is Battle in Philadelphia September 11 for \$2,500.

Johnny Oliver last night announced NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—While neither that he had matched "Harlem Tommy" the stewards of the Jockey Club nor Murphy to fight "Fighting Dick" Hy and at Philadelphia before the Na that he had matched "Harlem Tommy managers of the Empire City track land, at Philadelphia, before the Nahave anything to say for publication, Oliver came to Philadelphia yesterday where he met Harry Edwards, representing the National A. C., and Sam McClintick, Hyland's manager. articles for the match had already been

drawn up, and only needed the signa-tures of the parties interested. The articles call for a six-round fight been approached by several cwners and trainers and asked to state just what straight Queensoerry rules, the men protecting themselves at all times. The ourse will be \$2,500, to be split even. forfeit was posted by the club and each of the managers with Mr. Murphy, of the Hotel Scott. It was stipulated in the articles that neither fighter take on any other match before the date

Murphy and Hyland have been dicker Jockey Club Denials.

It was denied that Mr. Belmont had quietly informed the trainers that if boys the West has developed, and is

MOWATT THE FEATURE OF SUBURBAN CONTEST

Berwyn defeated Langdon by 8 to 7 the Independent Suburban League esterday.

Berwyn took advantage of Anderson's wildness, and, aided by two hits, scored five runs in the first. This lead proved too much for Langdon, although it forged steadily ahead until within one run of their competitor's.

Mowatt was effective allowing only three hits. In the last with a man on second and third Mowatt rose to the occasion, struck out the next man, and by a lightning double play the next two were retired.

The score:

FICKLE FATE HANDS **BLADENSBURG A LEMON**

Bladensburg, with a badly patched up team, encountered Hyattsville yester-day in the Independent Suburban, and

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Detroit, 9; Washington, 6.
Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 7; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 3.

Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 1 Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3. Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 3 Chicago, 5; New York, Today's Games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn ät Pittsburg. New York at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's game-Columbia Athletic Club vs. Government Printing Office,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

No game today. INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

No game today.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's game-Trinity vs. St. Dom

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